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Judiciary Board Places DKE House On Alcoholic Probation for Fall Term

BY RON BRUCK

A DKE pledge got very drunk during a fraternity initiation rite last May.

The Judiciary Board's decision last week to place Delta Kappa Epsilon on alcoholic probation for the fall semester for neglecting to prevent "harmful or offensive behavior resulting from the misuse of alcohol" was the official response to this freshman's intoxication.

The decision culminated four months of organized confusion, during which time four decisions were handed down by two committees, both uncertain as to just what happened and just who had jurisdiction.

And when the Judiciary Board handed down its decision last Friday, little had been clarified, yet much had been decided.

On the Friday night of "hell week," DKE held its traditional "wine run" for pledges. Following the run one pledge, deemed sober by those present, left the DKE grounds and proceeded up to the main campus with another pledge.

Shortly afterward, the pledge experienced delayed effects of the wine, lost complete control of his actions, and was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital. It is said that he couldn't see, but the pledge remembers nothing after he left DKE. He recovered completely.

Steve Lewandowski '69, an Independent and former Chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Fraternity Initiation Procedures, saw the DKE pledge while at was under their jurisdiction.

The board first decided to place DKE on alcoholic probation for the second semester of this academic year.

Hearing the Board's decision, tempts were being made to sober him up and reported the incident to the Judiciary Board as an act of hazing and a misuse of alcohol on the part of DKE. This represented the first hazing charge ever brought against a Hamilton fraternity.

The following day the Judiciary Board heard what it thought were all the facts and found DKE guilty of a misuse of alcohol but dismissed the hazing charge. The student judges thought DKE had committed an act of hazing but were not sure if such a violation DKE president Toby Thacher '69, pointed out to the judges that "the punishment did not fit the crime." He argued that the penalty would punish the pledges of the Class of '72, individuals who had nothing to do with the incident.

The Judiciary Board agreed

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Senate Discusses Hazing by D.T.'s And Fraternities

In its first meeting of the year Monday, the Student Senate burst into heated debate over fraternity initiation rites and hazing.

The role of D.T., the sophomore honor society recently criticized by many for "wanton and harmful hazing," was also seriously discussed.

Stephen Lewandowski '69, the chairman and sole member of the Initiation Committee, opened the discussion by pointing out that Article 2 of the Student Senate Regulations on Student Conduct "is entirely and completely inadequate."

Article 2 states merely that "Hazing in all forms is strictly forbidden."

Continuing, Lewandowski suggested that "all initiation and pre-initiation rites be examined" by the Initiation Committee and "any interested students who feel they have something to add."

Some senators raised the ob-

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Kirkland Decides On Rules After A Day of Discussion

BY PARIS TIRONE

Last Friday, September 24, was a beautiful Indian summer afternoon for everyone except the members of the Kirkland community.

The new college spent the day discussing complaints from both inside and outside the school.

Students in their first week of residence had complained that due to lack of privacy many girls had been forced to either leave the dorms or lock themselves in their rooms in order to study.

An open door hours policy, established by the students, had started people talking everywhere where there was somebody to listen.

It was widely feared that the initiation of a position too far from the accepted standards of most college societies might jeopardize support from the Board of Trustees for whatever rules were presented.

Meeting in Two Sessions

The day was divided into morning and afternoon sessions, at which attendance was voluntary. The morning meeting was devoted to lectures in the Chapel; the afternoon to group discussions and to a meeting of a new Hearing Committee.

Faculty members of the committee appointed last week by the Kirkland administration were Profs. Carl Beier, Norman Boggs, Rozanne Brooks, Carlton Maley, Peter Marcy and Ursula Colby, chairwoman.

Student members elected by each of the three dorms were Catherine Doss, Sarah Hellier, Melissa Moog, Jean Mamelok, Barbara Shorrock, and Georgianna Silk.

President Samuel Babbitt opened the morning addresses with the assurance that "trust in the students does and will continue to exist."

"Laws" for Trial Period

He went on to announce that the proposals of the existing Hearing Committee would be the laws by which the entire Kirkland community would abide unless these judgments were opposed after a one week trial period.

Speeches filled out the rest of the morning session. Professors Lacy and Brooks, Intern Bridget Barry, and clinical psychologist Mulenberg all spoke.

President Samuel F. Babbitt

These presentations, which ranged from "The Ideal Society" to "Second Thoughts" were hoped to stimulate more knowledgable afternoon discussions.

Lacy commented that people often fail to see that "a new college cannot depend on old rules, if there are none." He later added that, "at the beginning, things tend to be clearer than they ever will be again."

"The basis of a college is trust between the students, faculty, and trustees. Kirkland is a community involving an unusual amount of trust—trust on a personal basis."

Rules as a Crutch

Intern Barry recounted her experiences at Oberlin. She suggested to those present that a student "should find out where you are unhappy with school; don't just hang sadness on dorm rules, learn to know yourself."

She warned everyone that "rules are a valuable protection, but can become a crutch. Sensitivity to themselves and others will enable people to live together and solve their problems individually."

The atmosphere of the afternoon group meetings was honest. Included in the topics discussed were student government, responsibility to the dormitories as a complex, and the purpose dorms should serve.

Most everyone agreed that quiet hours and places designated for studying within the dorms were needed.

Men in the living quarters at odd times tend to upset such situations. Later discussions led to the decision that making and breaking rules is worse than none at all.

Rules as a Structure

Many faculty members enthusiastically joined into the conversations. Eugene Putala felt that "we needed a number of arbitrary rules, a structure to determine what is or isn't effective about them, and a need for an acceptance to foster a sense of community." He later brought in the question of responsibility when he

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'Dan and Dave', 'Teakwood' Head Homecoming Schedule

David and Dan, coffee house circuit duo, perform nightly in the Pub this Homecoming Weekend. Hamilton's Teakwoods join in on this concert-for-peanuts.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, October 4:

6:30 P.M. — Alumni Council Dinner at Bristol Campus Center.

8:00 P.M. — Movie High Noon, **Chem. Auditorium.**

8:30 and 10:15 — "Dan and Dave" at the Pub.

Saturday, October 5:

9:00 A.M. — Alumni Council Meeting.

10:30-11:30 — Kirkland Open House for Alumni.

12:00 — Luncheon for Alumni at Bristol Campus Center. (Choir will entertain)

1:30 — Football vs. R.P.I. at Steuben Field.

4:15-5:15 — Kirkland Open House for Alumni.

6:30 — Special Showing of Film for Alumni Children in Chem. Auditorium.

After Football Game, Dinner-Dance for Alumni at 2nd Floor Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

8:00 — Movie High Noon **at Chem. Auditorium.**

8:30 — Homecoming Concert, "Dan and Dave" and "Teakwood."

Faculty Screens Graduating Class For Fellowship

BY JIM PAINE

While they may not know it, the Senior Class is currently being screened by a faculty committee to decide which four of its more promising members will be chosen to fill as many candidacies for a newly established fellowship.

The program is the Thomas J. Watson Travelling Fellowship, and Hamilton, along with 24 other "outstanding liberal arts colleges of moderate size" has been asked to nominate, by November 15, four potential graduates to compete for 50 post-graduate travel fellowships.

If chosen, a Watson Fellow will be awarded a $6,000 stipend, or $8,000 if he is married, to enbble him to pursue with considedrable independence a post-graduate year abroad. It is not intended that a formal course at a foreign university be involved.

Other than the stipulation that 20% of the program involve Negro, Puerto Rican, or American Indian students, the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, which has no familial connection with the George Watson Program, is, in its own words, "intentionally less than definitive" in its criterion

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News in Brief

HALEY TO HELP THE EZRAS OF '72

An informal, non-credit seminar in writing will be offered during the first semester by Writer-in-Residence Alex P. Haley. One organizational meeting has already been held, and those interested in the seminar should see Haley shortly. A time and place for the seminar will be worked out as soon as all students in the course have submitted their academic schedules to Haley.

EVIL CARS TO BE DRAGGED OFF

While the towing services in Clinton boom and students curse, executive emphasis has been added to the administration's plea for co-operation with parking regulations. Vice President Richard Couper cited his concern for the safety of the school in the event of an emergency as the reason for his interest in the problem. At the same time, Dean DePuy has expressed pleasure with the results of a recent crackdown on violators, and credits its success to the new registration stickers, an enlarged security force, and enforced fines. Motorists can expect the pressure to keep up, as John Letzelter's force promises to continue towing away vehicles illegally parked for over 24 hours, at a cost to the owner of $10 dollars.

KIRKCOL GETS HUGE HUNKS OF TEXAS

Kirkland College is in a position to start its own coordinate college. In Oriskany Falls? In Westmoreland? In Vernon? No. In Houston, Texas. Three parcels of land were presented to the small liberal arts women's college this past July. They are in the outskirts of Houston, and one of the plots is over 20 acres in size. The gift was made in the memory of the late Mrs. Juvanta Kirner, whose son graduated from Hamilton in 1958. "A gift of land is a tremendously useful gift for a college to receive," President Samuel F. Babbitt of Kirkland commented, "and Kirkland is particularly gratified by Dr. Kirner's understanding of unrestricted giving. We are tremendously fortunate to receive such a generous gift in a form that we may use to meet the most pressing needs of our college." Babbitt said that the college has not yet decided how it will use the land.

KEY CLUB "TOUCHES" FIVE MORE

Two weeks ago, David N. Ellis, professor of history, announced the election of five seniors to the Epsilon chapter of New York Phi Beta Kappa. Charter president Ellis explained that the selection of these students, based primarily on intellectual distinction, was made in June and could not be announced to the college community until Convocation on September 15th. The five students and their major fields of concentration are: Stephen J. Coffey, History; John D. Grad, Music; Robert J. McConnell, Chemistry; William M. Sherman, Chemistry; and Peter W. Van Alstine, Physics.

CELANI HAS A BETTER IDEA

Rick Chelani got a haircut last spring in anticipation of spending the summer in the outside world of business. He had a white Ford to make the trip. Somehow, he ended up in that very outside world of Provincetown and there helped to run a store. Rick let his hair grow. His car grew too. It wasn't just a white Ford. It had personality, it had sincerity; it had a story — on its front, its back, its hood, and on its sides. It was a good idea until a cop arrested Rick's roommate in Utica last week. The charge was not for having a story on the front, back, hood and sides, but it might as well have been. Rick doesn't care. He didn't erase a bit and his vehicle is on closed reserve in one of the campus parking lots.

ALTERNATE HONORABLES

The Honor Court announced this week that Bill Barton '69 and Bruce Dobkin '69 have been appointed as alternates to the court.

PRESSEL CALLS IN THE FUZZ

The police returned to ELS this week. Brother Wayne Pressel left his typewriter in the house this summer, and during the long hot months it went astray. A State Trooper had to conduct an investigation for the insurance company, but rumors spread that the Airport was being busted. The Trooper took the liberty of searching the house and found highway signs, water pipes, and incense — but no typewriter.

GLEE CLUB OPENS WITH "TAMQUUM AGNES"

This Sunday at 7:30, twenty-two Kirkland girls will sing a piece by one of the most beloved of all medieval composers, Ludovico Tommaso daVittoria. The thrilling "Tamquam Agnes" will be the Glee Club's first performance in the Chapel. The scion of the Vittoria fortune has been invited to attend the concert but, lamentably, he has a pressing engagement in his hometown of Lucca, Italy, and will be unable to attend the performance.

SAGA Serves Kernel Corn in Commons to 586; Bruns Seeks To Satisfy with Salad Dressings

BY RAY BOGGS

No matter how you cut it, chop it, slice it or dice it, it's still the same. SAGA. Wayne Bruns, the Chef Boy-Ar-Dee of the Mohawk Valley, now offers five (count 'em — five) types of salad dressing to keep everyone happy. But the 586 people that funnel into Commons every day are not bubbling over with enthusiasm about the food scene.

Burns treats the critics with the air of a wearied parent. "If they don't like any of the salad dressings, we'll make up a special one for them." From an office behind the kitchen, Bruns guides his staff. He even has a secretary who keeps her pen clipped comfortably inside the front of her dashingly cut dress.

Exempt from an ID check, Wayne Bruns sneaks through Saga line to swipe salad seconds.

When asked about the finer points of his art, the SAGA star said, "Whole kernal corn has proven to be the most popular vegetable in the United States." All the food selections dished out at Commons have been chosen originally " . . . by a full-time menu-maker in California. And each dish is carefully tested in our experimental kitchens before it is used." Bruns also said that peanut butter and jelly is available at all meals. "We use creamy peanut butter," he said. "We get it from Syracuse."

While pondering the thought of another food riot this year, Bruns leaned back in his chair with a quiet and thoughtful look on his face. The Machiavellian grin faded, and one could sense the mercantile thoughts naturally screaming around inside his head. "This year I hope we'll be away and running. I hope we've eliminated the cause. Who knows? We'll see."

Bruns' biggest gripe so far has been the ashtrays, which have had a tendency to disappear. "I've been around the dining hall three times replacing ashtrays on the tables." The annual House-party Hegira of glasses to Dunham should also prove to be a challenge to Wayne Bruns and his cost-control gang.

Outside in the kitchen, one can still see most of the old faces. Nikki Summa, red-haired and gold-toothed, is still looking for her seven - and - a - half - pound wedding ring that she lost two years ago in some macaroni salad. Both Katey and Gerry Klueber are still joking, although they have been working in Commons a total of 25 years.

In the other room, the cafeteria style set-up has worked out fairly well, despite the obvious faults. Lines of students begin forming early, and can occasionally be seen winding around the Kirkland Admissions Office.

Students are allowed to go back on line for seconds and thirds, although jocks have been allowed only ten minutes to grab their food. A dark-haired Kirkland girl mentioned, however, that one time through the line was plenty for her. "It's all blah," she stated, "Everything tastes the same."

Another Kirkland freshman was fascinated by the treatment of left-overs. "First you get the meat the regular way. Then you get it as meat loaf. Then hamburgers. Then meat balls. God knows how it will be tonight."

But, despite the weaknesses, the co-ed facilities have added a new dimension to eating in the previously celibate Hall of Commons. Said one upperclassmen as he was interrupted in his solicitation of a Kirkland girl, "The only thing wrong with this place is that they make you wear shoes."

Studying vs. Hamilton Men: Parietals Set for the Weekdays

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said that "the fabric of an academic community may be destroyed without rules."

Edgar Lacy was concerned about building the Kirkland community; Adrian Jaffe supported this idea by suggesting that the self-regulating dorms must take the outside world into consideration. Jaffe noted that many people had been concerned about the sexual image of the college as it stood under the original regulations.

Beatrice Buszeck, another member of the faculty on another side of the question, commented that "we will have a lot more respect for Kirkland if the rules come from all of us and not if they are made in the light of the opinion of surrounding communities."

Charles Root, a participating trustee, said, "In all probability the trustees would be willing to go along with what the students want if it has been established in a democratic fashion."

Although President Babbitt had remarked earlier that "dormitory rules are not moral codes," both he and Root warned the Kirkland girls that although their participation was important, they should not expect to win all the time.

At this point, Babbitt expanded upon a proposed community council and the possibility of a Hamilton liaison to bring the two schools together.

Concerning the role of the institution in modern society, Babbitt emphasized the idea that "institutions must be more conservative than individuals." He then commented that he had trouble justifying any regulations which allowed men to stay in the dorms all night.

Well - founded and supported proposals for parietals were considered which drew support from many girls' desire to have more time among themselves.

Many generally agreed that the dorms should be girls' dorms on week days. This would facilitate the girls in their getting to know their classmates better.

On the whole, girls agreed that consideration and compromise would be needed to establish respect, to satisfy as many members of the community as possible, and to maintain the privacy of those who want and need it.

A good number of the contrary opinions were reformulated into suggestions. At the termination of the meeting, the prevailing feeling seemed to be that everyone had had the opportunity to express themselves and would anxiously await constructive results.

REPORT OF THE KIRKLAND COLLEGE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON STUDENT LIFE IN THE DORMITORIES

The Committee, composed of six students and six faculty members has been concerned with student life in the dormitories on behalf of the entire Kirkland College community. Its efforts have been directed towards the achievement of maximum freedom for each student within the necessary considerations imposed by an awareness of the needs of **all** developing individuals in an academic community.

The members of the Committee firmly believe that every Kirkland student has a basic right to come and go as she pleases. Her destination is a private matter, subject only to emergency conditions.

PRECEPTS

I. **RESIDENTIAL AREAS** (all parts of the dormitories with the exception of the main lounges:

1. Invited male guests may be allowed in the residential areas from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and again from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Monday through Thursday.

2. Men will not be permitted to stay in the residential areas overnight under any circumstances.

3. Men enrolled in classes held in any part of the residential area may enter their classroom and remain there during the scheduled class hour without restriction.

II. **PUBLIC AREAS** (the main lounge of each dormitory).

1. Public areas will be open to invited guests at all times.

2. Visitors not specifically invited by a resident of the dormitory may be in the public areas while the dormitory buildings are unlocked, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

III. **GENERAL**

1. Invited guests must be escorted at all times while in the residential areas, and must be escorted out of the building after hours.

2. All outer doors of each dor-

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Seniors Eligible For Fellowships

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for selecting candidates. "The academic record, while not irrelevant, is not a principal criterion—nor is an extensive array of extracurricular activities." The individual's future promise and leadership ability will be heavily considered. Furthermore, the program is "willing to entertain candidates who have impressed persons at their institutions in less conventional ways."

All graduating seniors, regardless of their careers, will be eligible. If for the draft or other reasons the fellowship cannot be taken during the immediate postgraduate year, it will be held in reserve for up to five years.

Selection and its method is left completely up to the school: at Hamilton, it is the responsibility of a faculty committee consisting of members from all departments and headed by Professor Channing B. Richardson. The Watson Program was encouraged by similar programs in effect at Harvard and Brown Universities.

Sigma Phi Planning To Reopen With Blessing of Administration

BY KEVIN KENNEDY

The re-opening of Sigma Phi in 1969 was hailed this week as "a golden opportunity" by Economics Professor Sidney Wertimer.

"The Sigs can make that house whatever they want it to be. They have a proud heritage and a strong graduate body," Wertimer said, adding that he saw little problem in attracting interesting, active freshmen.

Wertimer also felt that the two-year suspension has successfully rid the house of "bad elements" and that a Sig renaissance is possible.

Despite Wertimer's optimism, however, the situation appears to remain cloudy. Sigma Phi must still receive permission to reopen from the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Graduate Board of Trustees of the Sigma Phi house.

When the house was closed in the spring of 1967 for "social misconduct," both the house trustees and Associate Dean Hadley DePuy expressed interest in helping the Sigs reorganize.

The trustees have given no indication of how they intend to help, but Dean DePuy has said that he plans to keep close touch with Sigma Phi president Roger Jones '70. He has said he may even suggest a few names of "potential Sigs" in the freshman class.

According to the Associate Dean, there is no doubt that the house will re-open. When the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs closed the house, he claims, they closed it temporarily and are pledged to re-activate it.

"I don't care whether it takes one year, ten years, or fifteen years," DePuy said, "the Sig house will re-open."

As for the Sigs themselves, they are not so sure. They still are angered by their "unfair closure," and resent the treatment they received from college officials as well as their own trustees, most notably local Alexander Hamilton innkeeper Herbert Hanson '47.

Sig President Jones claims, however, that he now has the backing of all the trustees except Hanson, who is largely responsible for the administration of the Sig trust fund. Nonetheless, the Sigs have expressed confidence in their power to return to the Hill as a powerful, respected house.

As to rushing, the Sigs seem rather disorganized. They have been granted permission to use their house during the five rushing weekends, but they are handicapped by their lack of numbers. They do not have plans for a giant Caz roll or even a small Kirkland roll.

The Sigs have made it clear, however, that they are not willing "to hand our house over to just anybody willing to join." Reaction to DePuy's pledge to help them with their freshman class was mixed.

Rushing Chairman Peter Peuler '70 said, "Let's just say we're going to rush in the traditional Sig manner."

Five of the eleven Sigs presently in school are seniors. To make their house viable, many have said that a large pledge class is a must. Large pledge classes are not known to be a Sig habit. And, despite a sizeable endowment, it appears doubtful that the Sigs will be able to afford either a cook or major house repairs next year. The house trustees, unimpressed by past financial irresponsibility of house treasurers, have steadfastly refused to release any of the endowment.

No one really knows whether the Sigs will be living in the Sigma Phi house next year or not, but at least everyone seems cautiously optimistic about the reopening of Sig.

Dean DePuy had the final word, however. When referring to the unreleased Faculty study on Hamilton social life, he said, "Who knows what part fraternities will play in Hamilton's future?"

$30 Worth of Atmosphere Paramount's Compliments

BY CHRISTOPHER BUGBEE

In the Paramount production of the "Sterile Cuckoo," Wendell Burton is Jerry, Lisa Minnelli is Pookie and I am atmosphere. Tomorrow I may be background, but today I am only atmosphere. I am also hot, cranky and sleepy, but no one cares. Only the stars deserve care. I get paid $30 per day and lunch, but no care. The stars have their own private dressing rooms in a trailer which they refer to as the "Honey Wagon." My dressing room is located at the base of something many people refer to as a "tree."

I have been sitting in my "dressing room" since 8 o'clock this morning watching the dew slowly evaporate with the increasing heat of the rising sun. I have had a ham and egg sandwich courtesy of Paramount and I am about to go to lunch. Four hours separate the two—four hours which have earned me $15—four hours in which I have done nothing.

Movie stars relax after doing their thing.

Which brings up another inequity. Other people are payed to stand in for the three stars of the picture while meters are being read, lights adjusted, and lenses focused. They are called "stand-ins." Nobody stands in for me; I have to do my own nothing while the stars relax, knowing that someone is being paid to do their bit of nothing in their stead.

Steve Marvin is the man in charge of atmosphere; his only consession to accept standards of Hollywood dress is an occasional neckerchief. Hollywood stereotypes are markedly absent from the set. No groovies on this crew. The people are here to make a movie; from Lisa Minnelli on down to the lowest stagehand, they are efficient, friendly, and sincere. They are experts with no need for the flashy affectations in manner and dress so indicative of mediocrity.

Act Hollywood ! !

Clinton will not have it, however. If they're from Hollywood they must act like it. After all, the Beverly Hillbillies are obviously from the back country although they have been living in the Beverly Hills for five seasons now. The public pushes the crew into the mold and insists that it stay there. In order to placate the masses, several members of the crew take turns wearing a beret.

There are approximately 70 men in the production crew, each one with his own particular variation on the ancient "WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS?" routine. From the number of local nymphets who daily show up dressed for Fifth Avenue to haunt the set at Sylvan Beach, Rome, or Vernon Center, it seems only a matter of time until the Brooklyn Bridge changes hands once more.

Not Turkeys, Hams

Despite the efficiency of the crew members and the low-key approach to the actors to movie-making, Paramount has had its effect upon the community. The "Sterile Cuckoo" has brought out the ham in Hamilton.

It is not the actors who appear phony and insincere, but those fortunate students selected to play minor roles. Seeing their big chance before them they have puffed themselves up with visions of their success and they strut about the set as if on stilts. Indeed, their whole behavior is stilted, manufactured to impress.

Male and female alike, their voices ring with the strident notes of insincerity, their actions are effusive. They touch and pull at each other like so many lovebirds expressing false sentiments. Their vanities, once whetted, are insatiable; they are "stars" in their own right. They drop names.

Such "instant stardom" is a severe test of one's strength of character. Students have been found lacking.

At $30 per day, I'm invulnerable to temptation.

"Atmosphere is hungry," I announce to no one in particular, as I settle back to await the lunch break.

SAC Seeking Broad Student Support In Its Attempt To Better Student Life

Change, student pressure, student action are catch-words that are cautiously creeping into day to day student conversation at Hamilton.

Inspired by enthusiastic student support at their September 24th organizational meeting, the Student Action Committee's first action is in the form of a petition.

This petition asks for the immediate reactivation of last year's waiver, protecting the rights of legally dissenting students. Unannounced, the waiver was withdrawn by the adminstration during the summer.

Much of SAC's future plans will be decided by the Trustees' and administration's response to the petition. SAC is, as one member said, "determined in creating and maintaining an atmosphere of awareness among students."

SAC's organizational looseness permits a wide range of opinions to be voiced by members. In addition, it prevents the school from singling out one leader. And while leaders were interested in causing reform and exerting pressure, they agreed that low keyed and broad student support was their most imminent goal. "By playing politics at the start we will create a lasting organization with wide student support," said a member.

Foreseeing "a series of slowly building confrontations between students and administration," core member Vin Strully commented that "there seems to be a new interest, a new attitude towards a group which is going to pursue its goals outside of the normal procedures of student action."

Sophomore SAC member, Lennie Kornberg, said "We don't want to stick to the recruiter issue nor do we wish to stick to one leader's viewpoint." Consequently, SAC is striving to maintain its fluidity by having a "rotating moderator" rather than a single leader.

Members Mitch Denker and Mike Upton state that SAC didn't just happen. They defined SAC as "a group of concerned people, not personally motivated, seeking to make this a better place to live in, to study in."

SAC is not content to idly comment that Hamilton is finally catching up; the leaders are looking to the future. Possible areas of confrontation may be student housing, the trustee and faculty power structure, and curriculum reforms. Also under discussion are plans for a peace information service, a lecture series "designed to offset the conservatism of Root-Jessup," and Gorilla theatre, a form of anti-war histrionics.

Though one leader's talk of "the revolution" is undeniably hasty, one thing is certain—something is happenng this year outside of the schcool's official organs of student opinion. "We want to get people off the fence," said core member Joe Pomeroy.

Board Sets Severe Penalty for DKE House

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and changed its decision to alcoholic and social probation for the Full Houseparty Weekend. They also ruled that "no alcoholic beverages may be used during 'pre-initiatory rites' of DKE."

Most members of the Judiciary Board then left for the summer. Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy then decided that the Judiciary Board had not handed down a judicious decision and called a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

FSCA Acts

Basing its decision on what it also felt were the facts the FCSA ruled: "Delta Kappa Epsilon has been placed on social and alcoholic probation for the academic year 1968-69. . . Should Delta Kappa Epsilon commit any serious violation of other college rules, the fraternity house will be closed indefinitely."

DKE representatives appealed the new decision, and meetings were held with President John W. Chandler, Dean Winton Tolles, the FSCA, DKE trustees and Thacher. The group concluded that both the Judiciary Board and the FCSA had not heard all of the facts but had based their decisions on what Thacher described as "rumors, half truths, and hearsay." It was also felt that there was no due process in the faculty hearing.

At Tolles' suggestion, the Faculty Committee "threw out" its decision and agreed to rehear the case in September. Robert Murphy '69, Chairman of the Judiciary Board, asked DePuy to let his group rehear the case. DePuy consented. According to Murphy, "We disregarded all prior testimony and decisions and started from scratch." The decision handed down last week was the result of this hearing.

Thacher Responds . . .

The Dekes were upset with the most recent decision. Thacher said, "The punishment set was by no means the best way to attain the ends desired by the faculty."

The DKE president pointed out that once all the facts were brought out, "the offense did not look as serious as it did in June. But the board handed down a more serious decision.

"The eventual decision is as muddled as the whole handling of the matter," said Thacher. He felt DePuy tried to save face by giving the matter back to the Judiciary Board and that the Board tried to save face in the eyes of the faculty by handing down a more severe decision.

DePuy and Murphy denied the accuasations.

DKE brothers are free to drink outside their house. The president pointed out that of the fifty brothers, 22 live in the house, fourteen of which are last year's pledges. "The Judiciary Board is only punishing eight of the 36 brothers involved and fourteen who were not."

The Board added that if it feels DKE has "fully assumed its responsibilities toward the freshmen during the five rushing weekends to be held during the first semester," the house may be able to serve alcoholic beverages during Rushing Weekend, the first weekend of the second semester. "The decision will be based on the reports of impartial observers at these weekends."

Thacher pointed out that the offense was committed during pledging, not during rushing. "I don't see why the Board is imposing a rushing penalty upon us."

Hazing Defined

The Board cleared DKE of the hazing charge and for the first time established a definition of hazing: "An humiliating or unconstructive task imposed upon an individual or group." There was no evidence of tasks being imposed unwillingly upon freshmen, or of freshmen being humiliated during the "wine run."

The Judiciary Board did, however, suggest that such initiation rites should be discontinued. It suggested to the Senate that "the use of alcoholic beverages should be prohibited in the initiation rites of every fraternity at Hamilton College."

It also recommended that its interpretation of "hazing" be adopted as a part of the rules on social conduct.

"If this interpretation is unacceptable to the Student Senate, The Board recommends that an acceptable decision be found."

THE COUNTRY STORE

NECKTIES

HANDKERCHIEFS

CASWELL-MASSEY

TOILETRIES

•

V. BENNETT —

— M. COMPSON

Editorials —

Time To Change

The Hamilton Funny Book may have changed its format this year, but the old complaint still remains — the faces inside continue to look the same year after year.

Unfortunately, it is not entirely the fault of the Admissions Committee. They accept what they consider to be "the best" of all the applicants they receive, but the fact is that the character of Hamilton applicants has failed to change for some time.

Simply "hoping that things will be better next year" is no solution at all. Therefore, as the first step in a re-examination of Hamilton admissions, the *Spectator* is running this week a form which permits anyone wishing to see diversification of the student body an opportunity to submit specific names and addresses to the Admissions Committee.

N. B.: Kirkland girls — tired of blah Hamiltonians? This is for you, too.

On Poor Taste

The well contrived, skillfully executed lampoon is a valuable, venerated college tradition. Though often malicious or abusive, the good lampoon is neither crude, obscene, nor licentious. The Tuesday morning Chapel skit somehow managed to combine all three — crudeness, obscenity, *and* licentiousness.

That it was in poor taste is a conclusion that really surprises no one. The matter of good taste obviously was never of any concern to those who produced the play. What is most disappointing and disturbing is that a potentially humorous situation completely lost all its true humor and life. Sharp wit was replaced by dull puns and double entendres. The skillful personal sketches of last year had suddenly dissolved into gross misrepresentations of character. President Babbitt's speech, which from time to time sounded like something from *Candy*, could have been extremely funny had the natural humor been brought *out* of it. Instead, the natural humor was mixed and lost in the shuffle with ribald facetiousness.

The phenomenon of Tuesday Chapel is a singular one. It is a great one, for it provides a rare and invaluable forum for direct student opinion and comment. We feel, however, that this week's Kirkland skit set a bad precedent for the form and style which should be welcomed in the Chapel. Though anyone may be lampooned, though anything is open to criticism, people and events should not be untruthfully or distastefully represented. Bad taste makes only for uncomfortable laughter, laughter at and not with.

It should be remembered, too, that the Tuesday Chapel *is* a forum. As such, one should be allowed to successfully and promptly complete his presentation. Heckling, whistling, and bating are part of what makes Chapel the good thing it is .They are, however, valuable and meaningful only in moderation. When a modicum of discretion and taste is lost then the Chapel ceases to be a forum and becomes a Pandemonium.

The TKE Proposal

Kirkland finally has a set of rules. It took them two weeks of trial and error to finalize them. When you think about it, it took them two weeks to do what Hamilton hasn't done in one hundred thirty-six years. Last week, the brothers of TKE presented a letter to the Student Senate calling for the abolition of parietal hours. This week, other fraternities will discuss the TKE proposal at their house meetings. Hopefully, they will agree with this downhill house and force the Student Senate into immediate action on this student rule. It's about time.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 3

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Hazing: "A humiliating or unconstructive task imposed upon an individual or group."

Ad Hoc Committee Study on Student Rules Circulated

(Continued from Page 2)

mitory except the front door (next to the sign indicating the name of the building) will be locked at all times.

3. Dormitories are to be locked at 11:30 p.m. and will remain locked until 8:00 a.m.

4. A student leaving the campus for an extended period will submit to one of the Faculty Residents an envelope, marked with her name and estimated time of return to the campus, and containing information making it possible to reach her in an emergency. This envelope will not be opened except in an emergency and then only by the Faculty Resident.

IV. **ENFORCEMENT:** The Committee believes that the students at Kirkland have mutual respect for one another and are willing to accept the responsibility of carrying out these precepts intelligently and with discretion. It therefore prescribes the following:

1. The students of every half floor of a dormitory have primary responsibility for the enforcement of all precepts.

2. When a violation is repeated or of unusual severity the half floor involved will meet formally to discuss specific methods of enforcement.

3. Should all such methods fail, the Deans should be consulted.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE STUDENTS

1. For academic reasons Sunday afternoons and weekday evenings after 7 p.m. should be maintained as quiet hours in the dormitories.

2. Each dormitory should designate an area in which parties may be given and restrict parties to that area.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE ADMINISTRATION

1. If at all possible, guest parking should be restricted to the lower parking lot.

2. The main gate to the Kirkland campus should not be locked. This would make it possible for students to be driven to their dormitories and also permit entry of vehicles in case of emergency.

3. Serious consideration should be given to the possibility of devising a means of providing accommodations for invited male guests of Kirkland students. It is understood that students will not make unreasonable requests in this regard.

4. The guards on duty on the Kirkland campus should be instructed to take any Kirkland student's word on the status of a visitor as an invited guest.

Submitted on behalf
of the Committee,
Ursula S. Colby, Chairman

Proposed Library To Open in '71; Space to Double

Present plans project a 1971 opening for the new Hamilton-Kirkland library. The architect has been selected and a program of general requirements has been presented to him. Neither the exact site nor the style of the building has been decided; these decisions rest upon earth test borings now being made.

The old library, built in the early part of this century, has a capacity of 275,000 volumes. The Hamilton collection now is 280,000 and grows by 10,000 volumes each year. The seating capacity in the present library is also highly inadequate. The new library has a planned volume ca-

(Continued on page 5)

MY TURN

"On the Occasion of the Appointment of John J. Letzelter, Formerly Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, to the Position of Director of the Physical Plant."

Some men's honors arrive in a welter,
Their exploits through History are Sung;
In this way our own J. J. Letzelter
Is allied to Attilla the Hun.

Att's husbandly life was no treasure,
He was really no "hon" of a Hun;
So he'd pillage a village for pleasure,
With the Full Moon he'd rape a few nuns.

Attilla's life of sin was a small mountain,
John has led a less vigorous one;
But the trash baskets, arc lights, and fountain
Have helped him rape our Hamilton.

For this he has earned a promotion,
Our advice now we add as a must;
Please John, water your Plant with devotion —
Leave what's left of the Campus to us.

Letters

DKE Story

To the Editor:

Colleges throughout the country are presently undergoing a process involving students taking more responsibility upon themselves. Students in position of power and influence are demanding more control and less faculty interference. Hamilton College seems to be pathetically standing still if not slipping backwards in its quest for student power. In general, I am referring to the failure of our Student Senate, its Committees, and its Boards, to assert themselves as responsible and forceful leaders. Specifically, I am referring to the Judiciary Board's decision of last week in the "DKE Wine Run" case.

Last June the Judiciary Board, in hearing the DKE case, dismissed a hazing charge while handing down a conviction of "misuse of alcohol." Alcoholic Probation for the Fall semester was considered at that time but was rejected as being both inequitable and inappropriate for the following reason: of the fifty brothers of DKE held responsible for "misuse of alcohol" only eight would be punished by putting the House on alcoholic probation, for only eight upperclassmen are presently living in the fraternity while the remaining fourteen brothers who "live in" are sophomores and thus were never involved in the offense. The punishment then would have struck hardest at the victims of the offense — namely last year's pledges. The Board settled on loss of Fall Huseoparties as a just punishment.

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities, however, threw out the Judiciary Board's decision in a move which severely undermined Hamilton's already-weak claim to student self-government. The FCSA then put DKE on Alcoholic and Social Probation for the entire year. Finding itself faced with increasing pressure to reconsider its decision, the FCSA escaped a potentially embarrassing situation by throwing the case back to the Judiciary Board.

The Judiciary Board, had it felt any pride in itself, should have stood on its earlier decision and refused to rehear the case. Instead the Board accepted the case and proceeded to mishandle it almost as successfully as the FCSA had done. As could be anticipated, the Board reached the same conclusions which it had reached three months earlier.

Once again a hazing charge was dropped and DKE was found guilty of having misused alcohol. Inexplicably, however, the Board set a much severer punishment, a punishment which it had rejected three months earlier as being inequitable and inappropriate.

It can be assumed only that the Board had succumbed to faculty sentiments in reaching its decision. This assumption is confirmed by the fact that the Board's President brought to the attention of the Board the opinion of one faculty member that his peers would be greatly disappointed if the Board did not severely punish DKE.

I ask simply, how can we justify any claim to student self-government when our own student Judiciary Board can not reach a decision without weighing and considering possible faculty reactions? If the members of the Judiciary Board feel that they constitute a truly student board, then they must be terribly ashamed of their latest decision. If they do not feel this way, then they should resign.

Sinncerely,
Thomas Thatcher
President, DKE

O'Dwyer Support

As a supporter of the candidacy of Paul O'Dwyer, I must offer a few words of reply to Mr. Nichol's "article" in last week's *Spectator*.

I will not dwell at length with either the words of the author or Mr. Javits, for I have better things to talk about — the phenomenon of Paul O'Dwyer, who, a poor third in the polls, came in first in the June 18th primary, at a cost by his campaign organization of only $26,000.

Yes, it is true, Mr. O'Dwyer is attracting the McCarthy support, and for very good reason. Mr. Javits *should* be worried about a "youthful exodus" to O'Dwyer's campaign, but it is not an exodus to a "warmed-over" McCarthyism. Rather, it is a very simple continuation of the McCarthy movement, which for some of us has never stopped being hot. When 40,000 people are ringing

(Continued on page 7)

Ross Notes General Proposals For Year's Senate Program

(Continued from page 1)

jection that the committee might "by design or accident" become "packed with bitter Independents who know absolutely nothing" of the secret fraternity rites. Lewandowski dismised the idea with a wave of his hand.

DKE representative Philip Derfler then expressed concern with the recent "hazing" of D.T. "The hazing of the D.T.'s is worse than anything the fraternities ever thought of," Derfler said.

A petition condemning the D.T.'s and, in the words of one senator, "defaming their character," was then read by Lewandowski. The petition asked that the word "honor" be deleted from any reference to D.T., due to the "dishonorable nature of its activities." It immediately met with opposition and ridicule.

Regaining the floor, Derfler returned to his original concern over the annual D.T. freshman raid. He then moved that "in accordance with the Student Senate social rules which prohibit hazing in all forms, the annual D.T. 'raid' on Dunham is henceforth banned. The Senate encourages the D.T. to devise new means to create class unity in the entering freshman class." The motion was passed and carried by a large majority.

Discussion on Lewandowski's proposed initiation rites examination committee was indefinitely tabled, however.

In other Senate business Senate President Robert Ross '69 presented a broad outline on Senate goals for the upcoming year. Expressing confidence in the "responsibility and initiative" of the student body, Ross voiced the hope that "students as a whole" will respond this year to the needed improvements "in the quality of intellectual and social life on campus."

Ross' outline ranged from a new "social code based upon individual freedom and responsibility" to a Senate sponsored "arts festival" next spring.

He also called for "revision of the jurisdiction and procedure of the Judiciary Board toward the goals of consistency and fairness." In addition Ross proposed a "broadening of the scope of Student Senate involvement in the cultural life of the college" through a lecture series of contemporary, "significant" personalities and through the sponsorship, with Kirkland, of a spring arts festival.

Fraternities, their rushing, initiations, and social procedures, will also come under the Senate's scrutiny this year. "Just what their contribution is and what can be done to improve them will be one of our chief concerns," Ross said. "We also hope that during the year we will be able to establish a working relationship with the Faculty and Trustees on various committees."

The Senate itself unanimously passed a letter of commendation to the Committee on Academic Policy for their *Preliminary Report on the Revision of the Curriculum*, and urged the Faculty "to vote for the immediate acceptance of this important series of proposals."

The letter points out that the proposals "will contribute to the students assuming greater responsibility for his own liberal education. The implementation of the new advising and requirement system, the winter study program, and the four course semester will offer every student the opportunity of pursuing his academic interests more intensely."

In other action the Senate alloted $100 to the Student Curriculum Committee to help defer printing costs of a new course handbook for freshmen. The student Film Seminar, represented by Charles Worcester, was allotted $150 for film course equipment and expenses.

Proposed Library To Open in 1971; Space To Double

(Continued from page 4)

pacity of 500,000 and a seating capacity of 700.

Except for approximate size and space, few specifics have been decided about the building. When the test borings have been completed, and the site selected, specific plans will be drawn.

Certain general decisions have been made, however. Basically, the structure and operation of the new library will be the same as that of the present library. There will be open stacks and a great deal of study space.

According to Librarian Walter Pilkington, a major factor in the design of the new building will be "flexibility." Expansion apparatus will be built in, keeping future costs to a minimum.

The new building is being planned by a committee of faculty and administration, with the help of students and Mr. Keyes Metcalf, a consultant on library design now in the college's employ. The architect is Hugh Stubbins of Boston, who has had a great deal of experience in designing and building various college buildings at Harvard, Princeton, and Bowdoin.

Theta Delt 'Ma' Crowned Queen For Homecoming

Amid the rosy-cheeked excitement of young lovelies eager to please any and all rapacious Hamiltonians, the *Spectator* staff has emerged with Hamilton's first Homecoming Queen in many a pageant-starved year.

Mrs. Martha "Ma" Cresswell, Theta Delt's answer to Wayne Bruns, emerged the winner late Thursday night, after several hours of balloting and heated debate.

The runner-up, a Minor Hall resident who donned a wig and sported a penciled flower on her left cheek, was reported to have fainted dead away when the news of her good fortune reached her Friday morning by sealed envelope.

Mrs. Cresswell and her court will appear at half-time of the football game Saturday, and for the first time since H.R.H. Marilyn Hughes reined in 1948, Hamilton will have its own Queen.

Elektra Records Sees Quality In Carmer-Keenan Repertoire

BY JOE POMEROY

The walls of the Elektra Records office are white. A huge poster of the Doors takes up a wall. Jim Morrison dominates the group. Shelley somebody comes out from behind a desk. She smiles; she jingles beads; beads are around her neck—love beads. Her long blond hair floats around her back, and she has bells on her bell-bottom trousers, continental shirt with French cuffs.

She is the secretary. "Welcome to Elektra Records," she smiles. On her desk there is a small Oriental water pipe and incense is burning. On the wall in her corner, there are more posters, groups and designs with all the latest psychedelic lines and colors, and there are typewriters.

She talks about the Doors and Jim Morrison, ("Groovey!") the latest group, The Incredible String Band. ("They are so groovey!") she smiles. She talks about Ars Nova and how much money Elektra spent on them. She saddens for a moment, but then there is always the Incredible String Band.

John Carmer and Terry Keenan sit down and wait for Russ Miller. Soon he comes out of his office. He is about forty-five, long hair, sport shirt draped over his puffed belly, and he says that he just flew back from the "coast."

Outside the building the New York City crowds crush each other. Inside the building, one has the feeling that Elektra Records is the navel of the earth, the pit of culture; and Russ Miller is the grand Guru — Jim Morrison his only prophet.

John Carmer has been "into" music for a long time. Last February he and Terry Keenan, who is editor of Canossa, got together to write some songs. John had been writing, but he had been dissatisfied with his lyrics; he saw a Keenan poem called "At Dawn." They put it to music. That was the beginning.

They assembled a group of songs which they call the "Song Cycle." In Utica, there is a recording studio, Dell Recording Studios. John sent letters to the leading recording companies; Elektra was the only one that answered. The tapes were sent to them, and in the late Spring they replied and invited them down to New York to talk over a contract.

Carmer describes his music not in terms of "a new sound;" he feels that he has not progressed that far. "Development" re-occurs in his speech and it is used with care and humility.

Russ Miller put the tape on the complex cleanly designed machine. The music started. He closed his eyes, leaned back in his danish office chair. As the music moved from song to song, his lips pressed on his tongue tip; he rubbed his eyes, still pressed shut. As he breathed, his belly sighed, and he nodded; Carmer and Keenan watched him, wondering what he was nodding at.

When it was over, he looked at us straight away. His eyes bulged and he said, "Gentlemen, you have the beginnings of great art here! I almost giggled at him.

Before the meeting was over, he claimed that he could give them a stipend for the summer so that they could write more, and maybe do some songs for Judy Collins. He told them that he would call them.

Meanwhile, Roger Croucher, who taught drama here last year, heard their songs and had asked if they would write some music for a play which he put on with the Charlatans, "Leonce and Lena." They wrote some rock

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Local Coffee House Provides Poetry Readings, Folk Music

What kind of place is a coffee house that is called a no more pretentious name than Coffee House?

For a year five Hamilton students (originally six, but the smartest flunked out), several Kirkland administrators and a Clinton High School student have considered and worked for an idea. Coffee House is that idea solidified.

Coffee House is located upstairs at the Clinton Grange on Fountain St., flanked by such Americana as an auction and a rummage sale. The room is high-ceilinged, with two giant I-beams, esthetically pleasing, across the ceiling. The pictures on the walls are outstanding and unprecedented—a harvest pumpkin, a 1933 Grange Fair, and in one corner, William McKinley. Furniture is diverse. Two bureaus and a piano serve no purpose. Tables include Salvation Army and auction offerings and cable spools. The portable stage features two large madras tablecloth-backdrops. The lighting is dim. The room is slightly crowded, slightly warm but always pleasant.

The entertainment tends toward traditional folk, blues and country music. This tendency was obvious in the first week's featured group, The Bluegrass Convention. They played remarkably well, and authentically, all sorts of country-western and folk songs.

This year they took themselves and their music more seriously, and their technical musicianship was of high quality. Traveling with them was a student at Potsdam, Dan Sadowski, who chose wisely from a wide repetoire and performed brilliantly.

Also in the folk field, Mark Garrison, a Hamilton freshman, performed on the guitar. Although not a high-powered act in comparison to the Bluegrass Convention, he afforded good listening.

Poetry readings by Jack Markowitz, recently returned from France, Charles Schramm, American Academy of Poets Prize winner, and Reverend Dave Roberts rounded out a fine evening. Their readings were tastefully chosen and well-performed.

Coffee House promises to remain open as long as people will support it. It opens its doors every Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 and closes them when the entertainment or crowd runs out, generally around 1:00. This week Coffee House will be featuring the winners of last year's Folk Festival, two San Antonio boys who attend Williams, Jack and Fletch.

Events of Interest

Cinema 258

1. *The Headmistress* 7:00
   The Girl from S.I.N. 9:10
2. *My Little Chickadee* 7:30, 10:00
   You Can Never Cheat an Honest Man 8:50
3. *Rosemary's Baby* 7:00, 9:40

Kallet Theater
The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter 7:10, 9:25week 7:05, 9:25 Sun.

Olympic Theater
The Graduate 7:45, 9:35 week, 8:00, 9:40, Sun.

Paris Theater
Ulysses 7:30, 9:40

Uptown Theater
The Young Runaways 7:00, 10:05
A Time to Sing 8:35

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft
High Noon 8:00 Thu., Fri., Sat.

Root-Jessup
Waging a Campaign and Winning an Election Campaign Strategy Sunday, 9:30, Chem. Aud.

On the Scene—

Police Brutal To Student Rebels

Editor's note:
This is the second half of an article by Charlie Prescott describing his observations of last year's Paris riots.

BY CHARLES PRESCOTT

I walked up to the gate of the Jardin du Luxembourg and was told I couldn't enter, only leave. Since I was already out I started to walk around it and met many people I had often seen in the garden on a sunny afternoon. The garden was closed because the students had demonstrated that morning in front of the Senate, which forms one wall of the garden.

The garden side of Odeon-Theatre de France was lined by the square chicken-wire window trucks the police use to carry off students. Boulevarde St. Michel was empty: very few cars, but thousands of students, adults, and professional looking people. Cops everywhere.

By the Sorbonne: the square is filled by the police vans; in front of them, from one side of the square to the other is a line of cops, flics; a line of flics across Blvd. St. Michel, a crowd of them at the intersection of St. Michel and St. Germain-des-Pres; they are all dressed alike: leather coat, steel helmet, metal shield on one arm, a brown billy-club in the other, big boots. There are at least 500 of them that I can count.

On both sides of the street, often spilling into it, thousands of people, students mainly waiting to see the riot. It is 6:30 and still light and nearly everyone is waiting. I am told that the students hate the police with a passion unequalled by any other; I look straight into the moustached face of a leather-jacketted arm carrying a three-foot club and I am very glad he isn't hitting me and only telling me to keep moving.

Someone runs up saying there is action on St. Germain; someone else brushes by me, running, then another; my head fills with the sound of running feet. There is no sound more terrifying than the sound of a crowd of leather shoes running on a Paris street. I turn and see a line of steel helmets, reflecting the rays of what was only seconds before a romantic sun, running toward me. Someone runs by me and screams "T'es bete, idiote? File!" I run and turn into a doorway. I never saw who yelled at me but I owe him my skull; where I was standing only seconds before there are three cops with paving stones, pavés, the ground trying to cover his head, and they are above him trying to hit his head with their rifle butts. A huge cry of "Salauds" goes up around me and I see six students run from an apartment house, drive off the cops with paving stones, paves' undoubtedly saved from last Friday, the first riot, and drag their friend back in. The cops try to get in but the concierge refuses to open the door. Seconds later an ambulance with a red cross on its side drives up and two men with helmets and arm bands run into the building; a minute later they return, supporting the student, his head and face entirely wrapped in quickly reddening bandages. The siren fades and is replaced by the dull "clunk" of pavés against up-raised shields.

I talk to a photographer from the London Times; if you carry a professional-looking camera or a red cross and helmet you are safe, I'm told. The red-cross is liked by both cops and students and they run more risks than anyone. Cameramen are disliked by both but tolerated by all; everyone is a narcissist. A pave goes "clunk" against his equipment bag.

"What were you saying?"

"We're too close to the flics. Get on one side or the other but avoid the middle."

"This is just like a war."

"Worse, in a war you can shoot back; here you either dodge pavés or you dodge clubs but you don't get either side mad at you or you are very dead."

I lose him as we walk down toward St. Germain. I find David, a friend, whose eyes are red. Teargas. I smell it and feel my eyes swell and I know they are red, too. It is acrid and bitter and affects immediately; when there is no wind it stays in the air for hours. I was to find that if it drifts into the narrow winding streets of the old quarter, it stays there overnight. If it gets into the subway you won't have to pay at that station for two days because no one will go down to collect money.

Running battle on St. Germaine. The students have barricaded the street with pavés, over-turned cars, and the round grills they put around the bases of trees to let water in. Trees also. They are chanting, throwing rocks, road-signs, books. A café menu whistles over my head and hits a cop on the arm. A deep-throated roar goes up from the police and they start running at the students. Impasse at the barricade. The cops draw back and a strange square truck with two nozzles on top growls up to the barricade. The students flee and I see why; two jets of water spray out; one of them picks up a student by the middle of the back and throws him five yards down the street. When he gets up and starts running again he has no shirt on and his nose is bleeding. Someone beside me says that from here on if the cops see anyone wet they automatically club him.

The barricade is cleared and the police advance in a line down the street; one block later they stop. There are 10,000 students standing in front of them chanting, "Workers and students together." It is dark now. I go down a small side street, up one block, and back to the boulevard. I'm on the student side now and I learn that I'll have to stay there. I'm a *spectateur*, nearly everyone is. If I spoke better French, I might be overcome by the mob. The mob has a current of its own, however, and I soon find myself in a line, passing paves ripped from the street up to the "Front;" everyone calls everyone "Comrade" and "tu." I do, too. I'm replaced and my nationality is challenged.

"I'm a student."

"You're not French."

"Canadian." It was either my country or my head, and if every-

(Continued on page 7)

Elektra Snubs Carmer-Keenan

(Continued from page 5)

songs, and Croucher is in London now trying to get backing for the play. He wants to put it on at the Edinburgh Festival as a musical.

Russ Miller never called. Finally, John called him and he said that it was very possible to give them a weekly salary for the summer and contracts for the songs already written. He sounded less positive than he had before.

The next week he called and said that Elektra just didn't have the money, but he would send the tapes to Judy Collins to listen to. "Maybe she would do something with them."

For several weeks, the Carmers and Terry Keenan were left hanging. He called from the "coast" and said it was impossible. "Judy didn't like them."

John pressed him about his promises of a summer salary. "Well, frankly," Russ Miller said, "nobody in America would touch that material now." And that was it.

The songs that the Elektra-Man said nobody would touch are highly original and individualistic. They are more than the mindless fluff that floats up and down the top forty lists.

There is a beautiful integration of the music with the words. Their most impressive song, "The Sea of Trees" was written in ELS this summer.

All evening they had been working together, "but nothing was going right; maybe we were tired, but we weren't communicating," Terry said. "Then we went outside. There was a terrific wind with little rain, almost a dry rain. And as a cloud sailed past, the moon appeared. By that time we had wandered down to the Glen. The moon was on the trees." John looked up, "a sea of trees. The moon moved and seemed buoyed up by the trees and the weaving branches."

They went back after six hours of trying to get something out and wrote the "Sea of Trees." I believe it is a great song.

They call themselves the Sea of Trees. In the recording session in Utica John plays the piano, the guitar, his wife plays the recorder and the clarinet. Charlie Perkosky plays drums. The three get an amazing sound.

John and Terry have written more songs, and they are scheduled to go to the Recording Studio again. They feel they are better. Rob Harwood is playing bass guitar for them. John has sent out more letters, starting all over again. Roger Coucher is pushing their musical in London. They hope to strike it rich. If they hit it, it will be rich.

STUDENT AMDISSIONS COMMITTEE

The Student Admissions Committee is seriously interested in contacting and informing as many well - qualified high school seniors about Hamilton College. The Hamilton Community proved its interest in Admissions last year with its support of Sub-Freshman Weekend. Students can help again by submitting names, in the spaces provided below, of high school seniors they would like to see at Hamilton.

Your Name_____Class_____

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS . . . . . 1: _____ _____

3. _____ _____

2. _____ _____

4. _____ _____

5. _____ _____

The Student Admissions Committee urges the Student Body to take an interest in seeking out more and better qualified students. Your cooperation is deeply appreciated.

(Tear out and submit to Office of Admission, Campus Mail)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

door bells for O'Dwyer, as top officials on his campaign staff predict, Mr. Javits had better worry.

It is naive of Mr. Nichols to believe that Mr. O'Dwyer, as junior Senator (by a matter of months to a man who has not yet won statewide), from the second largest state in the Union would have "virtually no influence or power" in the United States Senate.

Rather, simply because he is who he is, the symbol of something new, Paul O'Dwyer would be a power in the politics of our state and nation. He would, quite simply, provide forceful and effective leadership for a revitalized Democratic party, which in my humble opinion, would provide much better answers for the problems now troubling us than the Grand *OLD* Party.

Yes, we who are with O'Dwyer may have an idealistic twitch, but a bit of idealism never hurt anyone. Mr. O'Dwyer is fond of a poem by Arthur O'Shaughnessy, which sums it up rather nicely:

We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.

Thanking you for your attention, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Karl I. Danga '69
Hamilton College Citizens for O'Dwyer

1. Making out your laundry list?

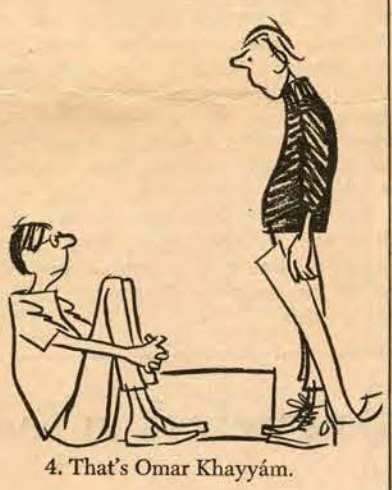
Writing a poem.

2. You?

Listen. "How do I love thee, Myrna, let me count the ways..."

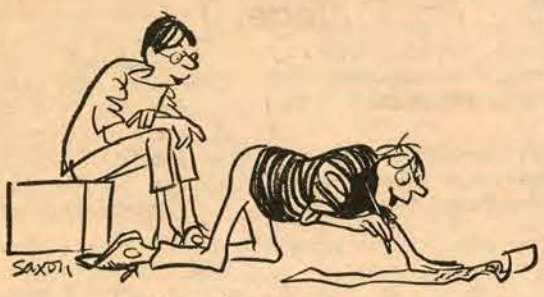
3. That's Browning.

What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."



4. That's Omar Khayyám.

Then how am I going to show Myrna how much I care?



5. Why don't you see if you can land one of those great jobs Equitable is offering. The work is fascinating, the pay good, and the opportunities unlimited. All of which means you'll be able to take care of a wife, to say nothing of kids, extremely well.

"O, my Myrna is like a red, red rose..."

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Brown Corrects...

To the Editors:

I was confused, not to say disturbed, by the elementary errors and blatant misconceptions, not to speak of the editorializing, in "reporter" Bryce's article, "Professional Director Berlin Becomes Charlatans Director." First of all, Zeke Berlin, for all his virtues and graces enumerated at length by Bryce, is not a student and hence not qualified to be Director of the Charlatans. To the knowledge of the college community and most Charlatan members, Rick Bilheimer is and shall continue to be Director. Bryce, it seems, has such high regard for the truth that he uses it only sparingly.

Second, contrary to Bryce's implications, the Charlatans is a student-run organization which tries to accommodate the widest possible range of talent and interest. We recognize the importance of professional guidance, and we are looking forward to working with Mr. Berlin on this and future productions. But while we acknowledge the usefulness of professional aid, we must also bear in mind that the Charlatans is not in itself a professional unit; we do intend to keep our doors open to those who have an amateurish interest in theatre, and for this reason we most definitely intend to keep the Charlatans a student-governed body. To foster universal participation and offer many opportunities for growth through a student-run organization: this has always been the goal of the Charlatans, a goal most certainly in keeping with the purposes of a small liberal arts college.

Sincerely,
W. Langdon Brown

Thanks, A Little

To the Editors:

I thank those persons who took interest enough in campus affairs to read my petition concerning the status of D.T. I especially thank those who signed it.

Our point has been made by the Student Senate in passing a rule banning further raids on Dunham.

And the D.T. remains an official honor society with nothing to do.

Most sincerely,
Stephen Lewandowski

TKE's Proposal

The Brothers of Alpha Iota of Tau Kappa Epsilon declare the following:

(1). That a policy of imposing personal morality through parietal hours is in direct conflict with the goals and ideals of a liberal arts college and with the basic rights to personal privacy;

(2). That as a group and as individuals we cannot in good conscience support the current College policy of parietal hours as stated in Article 4 of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct.

We therefore recommend:

(1). That the Student Senate move to amend Article 4 of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct;

(2). That the revised Regulations include the following:

a. Women are permitted in all dormitories and fraternities at all times.

b. When women are lodged in a fraternity, men are strictly forbidden to go above the first floor. On the three regular houseparty weekends, the hours men may not go above the first floor are from 7 p.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Sunday; on special Saturday party weekends as described in Article 6, the hours are from 7 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday.

c. In assuming this responsibility, the individual student understands that his conduct shall not infringe upon the rights and privacy of other students.

Signed,
The Brothers of Alpha Iota Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon

D. T. Reprobation

Brass knuckles! Well, that's really going a bit too far! — quote from an anonymous sophomore

September 19, 1968

No one would presume to deny the fact that there is a violent, physical side to the human personality. However, it is best when this violence is tempered with what are generally considered the human virtues, the human intellect. An education should foster the growth of intellect, virtue and a healthy respect for the needs and failings of the body. Hamilton College is an educational institution which has professed to have the ability and the atmosphere which will allow students their proper growth.

Tonight I saw the sophomores, led by the honorary society of DT, attack and provoke counter-attack from the new freshman class. Boys from both sides were hurt. The hurts were not all the kind to be treated in the infirmary. Some were. Most were just the hurts that come from senseless violence. This image is more frightening than the presence of brass knuckles. It is the damage of minds that persuades men that mob action, violence, and cruelty are justified by what the mob chooses to call fun.

Three boys went to the infirmary. How many more can't find an infirmary for their wounds.

Nawe Withheld at Request

Cross Country

(Continued from page 8)

who has weathered two dry seasons, feels confident that his experienced five-man power punch, aided by promising freshmen such as Marcus Pueron, Pete Tylenda, and Ken Judson, has both the ability and the inclination to wedge its way into a top position at the fiercely competitive Lemoyne Invitational meet to be held tomorrow in Syracuse. Long feels, however, that this meet will be only a prelude to opening matches with Colgate, Cortland, R.P.I. and Union.

Paris Riots

(Continued from page 6)

one was calling everyone else Comrade, I assumed that my country could get along for a little while without my foreign services. (Later on in the riots, "I'm a student from abroad" became sufficient identification for anywhere in a student milieu.)

These are hard-core people and they are serious. One out of every ten has a helmet of some kind: construction, police, army surplus, motocycle. They all have handkerchiefs wrapped around their faces. Some girls in raincoats are eating lemons. My eyes are crying from the gas which is going by in clouds. They tell me to eat some lemon; it works immediately and I throw up behind a tree. I'm told by one of the girls guiding me to a water-faucet that it affects some people like that. Too bad, they say, it's usually a good remedy.

R.P.I. Preview . . .

(Continued from page 8)

all-star for his performance in the two RPI games. At the linebacking spots are two small seniors, Dave Burkhart (6 ft., 190) and Don Wagner (5 ft, 11 in., 165 lbs.) Behind them are three halfbacks and a free safety that constitute the remainder of RPI"s 5-2-4 defense.

RPI's offensive and defensive platoons, both mixtures of veterans and sophomores, have been successful enough to eke out two close wins. At quarterback position they obviously have a problem, but in relation to Hamilton's, it seems a minor one. The Continentals appear stronger in every other department and Don Jones should certainly be justified in expecting to present the Homecoming crowd with a victory.

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Continentals Drop Opener, 14-6; Await Homecoming Contest

Despite the strong efforts of a Continental defense which limited the Yellowjackets of Rochester to 25 yards rushing and 110 passing, the U. of R. parlayed a 62 yard touchdown pass and a 51 yard punt return into a 14-6 victory over the Blue in the season opener for both teams.

Although playing his first game as quarterback, sophomore Jerry Pitarresi performed well as he directed the Continentals inside the UR 20 yard line four times. However, his inexperience and fumbles plagued the Blue when they neared Rochester's goal and they were only able to capitalize on one of these scoring opportunities.

The only Blue score came late in the fourth quarter after linebacker Mike Baratoff intercepted a Bob Young pass and returned it 25 yards to the UR 14. A personal foul penalty moved the ball to the seven and four rushes carried it to the one foot line. Pitarresi then sneaked over for the six points. The attempted conversion failed when the referee ruled that end Bill Meyl was out of bounds when he caught a Dick Brown pass.

The Continentals had an early scoring chance as they took over on their first series of downs on the UR 31 after a Yellowjacket punt travelled 14 yards. A rollout pass from Pitarresi to Meyl gained 11 yards as did 3 rushes. After halfback John Effinger gained 3 yards to the 6, Pitarresi fumbled as he tried a pitch-at to Effinger and Rochester recovered.

After trading the ball once, Rochester took over on their own 16. A third down screen pass from Young to Mike Meteyer moved the ball to the 38 from where Young hit end Bob Ward who had beaten cornerback John Beck by two steps for a 62 yard touchdown for a 6-0 lead. A successful kick tacked on the extra point and Rochester led 7-0.

As the second quarter began, the Blue mounted their first real drive from the Yellowjacket 44. Two runs and a sweep by Effinger gave the offense a first down on the 30. Pitarresi hit Margolin over the middle for 12 yards, but four running plays aided by an offsides penalty only netted five yards and UR took over on the 13.

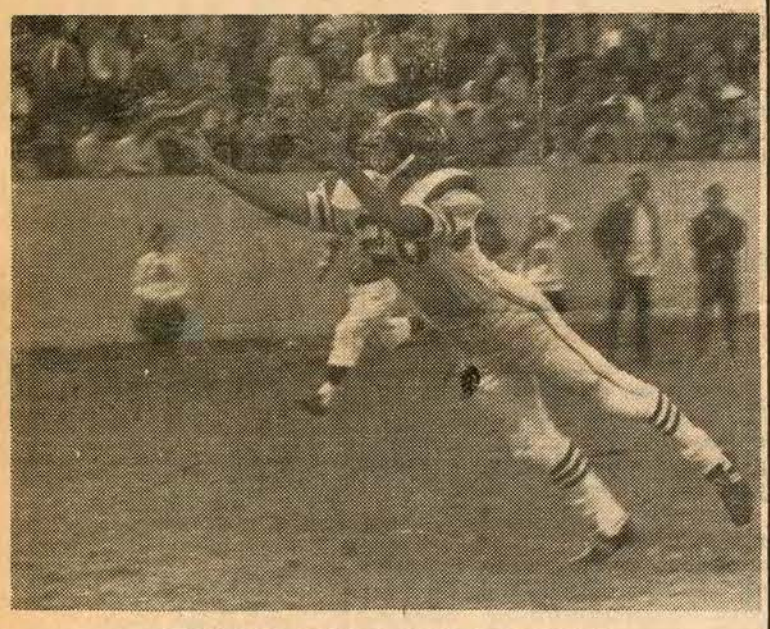
As the half ended 7-0, the Blue defense had lived up to its preseason billing as it held the Rochester offensive machine to only 3 pass completions for 97 yards and did not allow a single yard rushing.

Taking the second half kickoff the Blue again started to drive toward the Rochester goal. After a personal foul penalty moved the ball from the Blue 32 to the 49 and Margolin rushed to midfield, Pitarresi hit flanker Brown, who made a leaping catch between two defenders, on the Yellowjacket 12. But again a pitchout was fumbled and again Rochester recovered.

The second and final Yellowjacket score came two minutes into the fourth quarter when Brian Miga picked up a Paul Waibel punt on the first bounce at his 49 and raced 51 yards down the left sideline for the score. The kick was good and Rochester led 14-0.

Although the Continentals lost their opener, the hopes for a repeat of last year's 6-1 record were raised as the defense led by Co-Captains Erik Siebert and Steve Kenny lived up to its preseason accolades. Despite being unable to score the offense proved that it could move the ball even though the Continental offensive linemen were befuddled somewhat by the Rochester wide tackle six and were confronted by an eight man rush on passing situations.

Tomorrow the Blue will try and live up to these hopes as they take on RPI in front of a homecoming crowd in Steuben Field and try to repeat last year's 22-0 win over the Engineers.



NICE TRY, BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

Harriers Win First

Under the leadership of team captain Newt Warde, the Hamilton cross country men took advantage of the ideal conditions last Saturday to whip the Alfred thin-clads—35-32 on Alfred's own exceptionally hilly five-mile course.

Sophomores Jim Bilik and Tom Carr moved out with captain Warde early in the race to form a tight pack which kept abreast of Alfred's top runners — Stasz and Keeler.

McGlave and Freyberg pushed the pace from the middle of the group to finish seventh and eighth behind first place Bilik, second place Warde, and fourth place Carr. Bilik's fast 28:41 time (the eighth best time on the two year old course) and the tightness of the Hamilton pack behind Bilik indicate to coach Gene Long that his harriers are indeed ready for

(Continued on page 7)

Blue Pitchmen Win, Lose

The Continental soccer team opened their season in high gear on the road last Saturday, but ground to a crunching halt at home on Tuesday.

Showing apparent mid-season form, Manfred von Schiller's Hamilton squad pounded Alfred University 5-1, repeating goal for goal their victory of 1967. However, any hopes for an undefeat-season were rudely eliminated later in the week by a 2-0 shutout at the hands of powerful St. Lawrence.

The two early-season matches provided a study in contrast for the Continentals. At Alfred, they completely dominated play, outshooting their opponents 23-10 while out-hustling them on defense. They were a loose, spirited club constantly on top of the play.

At home with the Larries, the Continentals fell behind early in the first period and never caught up. They were disorganized, and allowed St. Lawrence to control play throughout and to outshoot the Blue 19-15. The sharpness demonstrated in the first game was conspicuously missing Tuesday.

While Hamilton carried the play in the first period against Alfred, they didn't explode until the second, when they tallied three times for a 3-0 halftime lead.

Sophomore Alan Braverman opened the scoring with a corner kick early in the second stanza. He was quickly supported by senior forward Rick Bilheimer, who apparently has lost none of his skill despite a year's layoff. The speedy Bilheimer scored two markers in rapid succession to put the opener safely away before the half ended.

Although Alfred countered with a third period goal, Braverman notched his second of the day to up the margin to 4-1 entering the final stanza. Eric Weichman hten added the concluding goal, insuring Hamilton's victory, 5-1.

Eric Best assisted on three of the goals, while co-captain Steve Shapiro played well in nets, stopping 11 shots.

St. Lawrence exhibited one of their finest teams in years on Tuesday. Having lost only two players through graduation, their experience helped overcome the younger Continentals. Steinhart, the Larrie outside left, scored the only goals of the game, one of them in the first period, the other in the third. The close score was not a true indication of the complete dominance of the Larries.

Hamilton must regain the spirit and team play they produced at Alfred if they expect to overcome this week's opponents, the Rochester Yellowjackets. Playing away from home will not help ease Coach von Schiller's mind, nor will the fact that Rochester defeated St. Bonaventure in their first outing, 3-1.

Heralded as a powerhouse again this season, the Yellowjackets will field essentially the same team that was invited to the NCAA tournament last fall. Judging from these impressive qualifications, and from past encounters, tomorrow's game presents an extremely difficult challenge for the Continentals.

UP, UP, AND AWAY

R.P.I. To Miss Its Quarterback in Tomorrow's Game

The football Continentals face in their Homecoming game one of the United States' former great football patsies, Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute. Though RPI is still far short of being "a gridiron power," it is a patsy no longer. In the last two seasons, the Engineers have finally reached the level of respectability.

Last year, Hamilton came up against a highly-touted undefeated RPI squad and easily defeated them 22-0. The defeat was especially embarrassing for the "star" engineer quarterback Jack Contento, who had six passes intercepted.

Without question, Contento must have been looking forward to wreaking vengence on his tormentors of last year. Fortunately, for Hamilton, he'll never have the chance. Contento will watch from the sidelines as he nurses a right hand, broken two weeks ago in the RPI opener.

In that game, Contento led his team to a tight 14-10 victory over St. Lawrence. Last week, sophomore Steve Lamore took ovevr and squeaked out a 6-0 victory over an impotent Colby team. His performance was less than impressive as he completed only 10 of 30 for low yardage.

In front of Lamore is an offensive line which has been adequate but not outstanding. The most effective blocking performances turned in so far have been by right guard Vin Spitzen, a 190 lb. senior. Lackluster running performances by halfback Lany Allocco and fullback Don Mcland point up the general lack of punch in the running game. Together they have compiled a total of only 154 yards rushing in two games.

The RPI offensive machine had in the pre-season geared to Contento's presence. Without him they lack spark.

The defensive on the other hand poses problems for the Continentals. They have yielded only ten points in two games, three of them on a field goal that struck the crossbar and bounced over.

The most solid brick in RPI's defensive wall is 6 foot, 2 inch, 195 pound end Dennis Lawrence even tougher competition. Long, who has been name an ECAC

(Continued on page 7)

Cheerleaders Eager To Begin

Seven cheerleaders will take the field along with the Hamilton football team as the Hamilton Continentals meet RPI on Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 4

The cheering squad will be composed of six Kirkland girls and one Hamilton student. Nancy Gay Barger, Carolyn Pasley, Jane Weintraub, Christie Bell, Allison List, Irene Almirall, and Phil Leavenworth will lead such yells as "Go Blues Go; Fight Blues, Fight; Win Blues, Win; Go, Fight Win!"

At the present, the squad will present no organized formation cheers. The primary purpose is to promote enthusiasm within the crowd, so yells will be short and easy to follow. Several of the prospective cheerleaders have had previous experience, however, their most vital qualifications are desire and enthusiasm.

Uniforms for girls will consist of dark skirts and letter sweaters, hopefully to be donated by members of the team. Size might present a problem, however as all of the girls are considerably smaller than anyone on the football etam.

The Hamilton football team hasn't had cheerleaders for many years. The venture is extremely new and thus somewhat subject to sceptacism, but the prospective cheerleaders are eager to try to help make this football season a successful one.